enter would mean an investment of BOLSHEVISM HIT BY POPE ething like \$100 a gallon in the ligth year, according to a statistician.

LIQUOR MEN TO ASK U. S. TO PAY LOSSES OF \$700,000,000

Somehow.

of civil action as the next step in sented the lips of his cardinals. The the fight of the "wets." In such a only explaination offered of this strict secrecy was that owing to the present proceeding they would be joined by political situation. Europe, the Pope dealers elsowhere, and their main obside the secrecy was that owing to the present political situation of Europe, the Pope wished to resum the centuries old tradition of such relative to the church's treatment of international politicis. their property, forcing the Govern- leies. ment to compensate them for it.

is in estimated the dry victory in PLAN OF CONGRESS restorday's Supreme Court decision will cause a loss of more than \$1,-100,000,000. The Government loses \$600,000,000 in taxes, the owners of whiskey and other spirits \$400,000,000. wine dealers \$150,000,000 and browers \$100,000,000. To this must be added stable losses to banks holding whiskey certificate loans and loss in

physical value of property. About \$8,000,000 gallone of winkley are in Kentucky bonded warehouses. It would require about 8,000 freight cars to handle it for export, which indicates the impossibility of removing more than a small fraction for this purpose before Jan. 16. Many of the distillers say they will keep the whiskey there and "see what will \$5.000,000 WORTH AT BIG NEW

YORK HOTELS. New York hotels are estimated to been \$5,000,000 worth of liquor. It was stated last week before a Con-

mional committee that the Waldorf MoAipin and other Boomer hotels have \$125,000 worth; the syndicate controlling the Biltmore, Commodere, Manhattan and other hotels, \$500,000 worth, and the Knickerbooker \$350,000 worth. Louis Mouquin, one of the large liquor dealers, said his loss would be about \$500,000, as it would be impossible for him to ship what he holds to foreign lands.

The browers figure there are 8.000,000 barrels of 2.75 beer stored in the whole country. It is worth \$125,000,000. They hope to convert it into half of one per cent. beer "if the people will drink baby beer." There are 200,000 barrels of this beer in one New York brewery.

Most fiquor dealers who have been selling drinks on the quiet, in most cases to old customers, continued to do so to-day. Bottles and cases of whiskey and other hard stuff also remained on the surreptitious market.

New York dealers are in no harry to surrender their State licenses, which would be valuable in a "wet"

This is not taken as an indication of optimism. It merely means that the desiers are not letting go as long as it costs them nothing to hang on The rebate that may be obtained by surrendering licenses will be the same at the end of the month as it would be now. Therefore dealers are waiting, ready to take advantage of any stroke of fuck that may come to

If the Senate should ratify the treaty or if the President should for. Court uses the phrase "approved by would be used.

status of 2.75 per cent. beer. It was that the Wartime Prohibition Act, plainly confirms the contentions of In August Gov. Smith appointed Mr. pointed out that the court decided prohibiting the manufacture and sale those constitutional lawyers who in Prosignuer a Special Commissioner to of intexicating liquors, was constitu- the last twelve months of contro- take testimony concerning charges tional, but has yet to decide whether versy have contended that the Presi-Congress in the Volstead Act had the power to define "intoxicating." A devision on this question is expected proved of the treaty which he lead rision on this question is expected next Monday. If the Supreme Court decides that Congress did not have such negotiated with foreign powers and K. Wilkigs, convicted of the murder power, the liquor dealers will resume that it was discretionary with him of his wife. It was on his report that necide on a definition of "intoxicat- he was satisfied that an interna- Gov. Smith.

KENTUCKY DISTILLERS

Worth of Whiskey.

hopes for a brief "wet" spell go flut- peace. tering away through the decision Mr. Wilson can regard the inclu- fore John Doe action be taken. vesterday of the Kederal Supreme sion of reservations as not affecting Court upholding the War-Time Pro- the treaty, provided other nations hibition Act. Remucky distillers were accept those amendments or reser-

IN ALLOCUTION, IS BELIEF

Cardinals Said to Have Been Enjoined to Strict Secrecy by the Pontiff.

BOMES, Dec. 16.-Pope Benedict's allocution to the consistory restorday, white a classly guarded secret, was be-Dealers Here Hang on to Licenses seved to have been directed pripospally in Hope Ban Will Be Lifted at 1 Bolshevirm, motorialtam and

Efforts to lear a the exact contents of New York liquor dealers, with im- the allocation have been fruitiess, be-

TO DECLARE PEACE HALTED BY COUR

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Prace or the proclamation of

"From the fact that other statutes concerning war activities contain each a specific provision for determining when it shall cease to be operative and from the alleged absence of such a provision here, it is argued that the term 'conclusion of the war' should not be given its ordinary tegal meaning; that instead it should be construed as the time when actual bostilities ceased or when the Treaty of Peace was algned at Versailles on June 28. 1919, by the American and German representatives, or, more generally, when the actual war emergency ceased by reason of our complete victory and the disarmament of the enemy, coupled with the demobilization of our army and the closing of war activities. ar when the declared purpose of the act of 'conserving-the manpower of the nation and to increase efficiency in the production of arms, ammunition, ships, food and clothing for the army and navy' shall have been fully satis-

TREATY ONLY A PROPOSAL UN-TIL RATIFIED.

"But there is nothing in the words used to justify such a construction. 'Conclusion of the war clearly did not mean cessation of hostilities because the act (Wartime Prohibition) was approved ten days after hostillties had ceased upon the signing of the armistice. Nor may we assume that Congress intended by the phrase to designate the date when the trenty of peace should be signed at Versallies or elsewhere by Germany, and the American representatives since by the Conefficition a treaty is only a proposal until approved by the Sen-

It will be noted that the Supreme Street. mally proclaim the end of the way the Senate," instead of "ratification law firm of James, Scholl & Elkus, and of demobilization, these licenses by the Senate," for the fact is that, and has been associated with Mr. strictly speaking, the Senate does Elkus, who was recently appointed a The excise officers expect a whole- not ratify but it merely approves or Judge of the Court of Appeals, ever sale surrender of licenses at the end disapproves of a treaty and the of the month.

One point emphasized by all the Chief Francisco of the Flar Association of New York, the State Bar Association of New York, the

the sale of 2.75 beer until the courts to proclaim ratification only when Seaman was removed from office by ilonal agrement between foreign. The answer of Chief City Mugis-

"STUCK" WITH BIG STOCKS

Briefly, therefore, the decision of the Supreme Court is regarded as one of the most effective arguments that had ret been presented for action on the part of the Senate of the United States on the pending peace.

Briefly, therefore, the decision of the Court was made public to-day. Magnistrate McAdoo told the District Attachment that had ret been presented for action of the thought a John Doe inquiry might make it appear that two arms of justice were in confidence in the treaty. There is no peace, says the public authorities which is so essen LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 16 .- Hav- court, till the Senate approves 4 hal in the proper conduct of affairs, ing seen one of their last remaining treaty and the President proclaims and suggested that the tirand Jury be

NEW COUNSEL SELECTED BY GOV. SMITH AS SPECIAL ADVISER TO GRAND JURY



GRAND JURY BALKS AT PROSKAUER AS SWANN ASSISTAN

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who can put that indistricul in safe made line time, responded Judge Ro-

coment Jun copies of all all stres full information on to the roa sons for our desire for entirely in meantherized from

dependent counsel."

By way of showing their good faith menthers of the drand Jury arranged for a conference with Mr. Prosknuer to-day, in which they said they would seek an understanding with him that he would regard himself as entirely independent-except by pure technicality-of the District Attorney and would hold himself re- pense of the Taxicah Co. Afterney and would hold himself re-the knowledge of her daughter and sponsible to the Extraordinary Grand that the official records in the case Jury and no other authority. Failing are full of false statements. in that and in the interest of an effective solution, the jurous said they might try to have Mr. Proskauer's appointment as a special District Attorney by Mr. Swann rescinded and then

torney General. kauer to be a special assistant district the Bfe of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the Presidency of the republic, after he had assign him as assistant to the Extraordinary Grand Jury as soon as he received the letter which he has been told for the letter which he has been told for the letter which dressed to him.

Mr. Proskauer refused to make a statement until officially notified. He and Ersert a Labar last night drank a hand a watch charm board to have a hand which they supposed was years old, is married, has two children and lives at No. 23 West 69th bome-brewed liquir they partock of the statement of

One point emphasized by all the Chief Executive.

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governments and our own had been trate McAdoo to the request of District Attorney Swann for a John Doe Briefly, therefore, the decision of inquiry into the "overshadowing allowed to exhaust its resources be

HAVANA ENTRIES.

Congress.

IN CALLIESS CASE

Issued Last April. SENT TO GRAND JURY

Judge Rosalsky, in Ordering tually the first step to compet the sell- Judge Anderson until such a date as it Resubmission, Praises Work of Evening World.

Judge Otto A. Rosslaky to-day or-Annu El Calliess, whose horried and as defendants.

Annu El Calliess, whose horried and secret burial was exposed by The Evening World and has resulted in other startling disclosures with regard to "body snatching" in this city.

In granting the motion of Assistant. District Attorney P. Francis Marr that the case against the taxicab driver, whom the November Grand Jury refused to indict, be again sub mitted, Judge Rosalsky said:

"I grant the motion and in doing so I take occasion to call attention to the remarkably good piece of news paper work done by The Evening World. Had it not been for the industry shown by the reporters of that caper, a grave crime might have resained uncovered. I cannot under stand why the November Grand Jury did not indict in this case."
"Neither can L" replied Assistant District Alterney Marro, "I produced evidence to that Grand Jury that the defendant Sullivan at the time he

struck this woman was exceeding the "Resultant the case at your earlies

by Miss Char

with him that he would regard him- of the mysterious places of the Cai

ATTEMPT TO KILL OBREGON

Mexican Presidential Candidate Mincked After Speech. seek his appointment as a Deputy At- AGUA PRIETA, Mexico, Dec. 18,-Pri vate advices received here from Mexico District Attorney Swann said to- City to-day were to the effect that an day he would appoint Mr. Prog. attempt was made last Thursday to take

Kills Two.

FIRST STEP TO FORCE SALE HOWAT ONLY MINER FACING OF SECOND AVENUE LINE

of Receiver's Certificates

ing out of the Second Avenue line, as

The complainants are George E. War-nine workers. He is required to ap-ran, Albert A. Jackson, George E. pear next Monday. dered the resubmission to the Grand Barstow jr., Herman D. Kountze and Government attorneys charge that Jury of the case of Bartholomew Sul- John F. B. Mitchell. The papers name since the agreement, reached by the

WOMAN WRITER, ARRESTED IN SUBWAY, CHARGES THEFT

Fighting, Cleared on Telling of Ambulance Work.

Print Kearney of No. 154 Montague Street a real estate broker, and Miss on a charge of having had in his pos-itelen Hamilton of the Hotel Aihert at Helen Hamilton of the Hotel Albert at sension on Nov. 30 stolen bonds worth thiversalty Pince and 11th Street, a \$17,550. He is charged with complicity magazine wrater, were arraigned before Magistrate Sweeteer in Yorkville Storey, who was arrested two weeks Court to-day by Policeman Henry Ko-Court to-day by Policeman Henry Kothof of the Past 22d Street Station who charged them with Oghting at the Union Square subway station at 2.3

Magistrate Sacutaer dirminand all larges against Mise Hamilton se soon as the told him she had served with the Morgan Harjes Ambulance unit in France. She said the quarre was due to the failure of Kearney to return to her allure of Kearney to return to her a neckhee worth \$1,200 which he had "playfully," she said, laken from her at dinner in a res-laurant at Sixth Avenus and \$2th Sirel, Kearney denied having the neckhee, He was held in \$7,500 but for a hearing Dec. 18.

NEW DANSEY BOY THEORY.

Arrests of White and Jones Called Serious Error.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 16,--G, A floite, counsel for Charles S. White and Mrs. Edith L. Jones, held in connection with the death of Billy Dansey, anhat mounted to-day that he will at once seek the reloase of his clients on writs of habeas corpus on the ground that the State has no evidence connecting them with the murder.

William Hoyt, editor of the South Jersey Republican, publishes an editorial saying that the arrests are a serious error and that the skeleton found in the Folsom Swamp was not that of the Dansey boy, but another, bleached with age, placed there to draw off the searchers for the kidnappers

TWO KILLED IN STREET.

Unidentified Men Victims of Autu-Truck and Car in Newark. The bodies of two unidentified men are in the Newark city mergue. One was struck by an automobile truck he has been told Gov. Smith has ad- Rome-Brewed Liquer Drunk at Party driven by Ernest Schunk. No. 1394 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, who is held

Will Keep Them Pending to Be Sure Men Work.

A summons and complaint were field in the Country Clerk's office to day in a sufficient of the Second Available to bring a sufficient of the Second Available to bring the first step to company. The soil is virtually the first step to company the soil is virtually the first step to company the soil is virtually the first step to compete the sufficient of the Second Available to bring the soil and the second and soil as the second and second and soil as the second and sec a deemed available to britis the scares the complaint asks that the railroad again before the court. The exception company's property be sold under court is the charge against Alexander Howas. President of the Kansus district of the

liven, the taxicah driver, who is said both the Second Avenue Railroad Com- miners last week to end the strike to have run over and lettled Mrs. pany and Andrew Kalbach, receiver. Howat has been instrumental in ending the strike in the Kansas region in so far us it affected man called out on Oct. 31 but line kept out men who were on a total "No beer, no work" strike grevi

orly.
Judge Anderson sald he was unwilling the continue the cases of the other rather officials indefinitely, and indicated in their probably would be called up as within a week or two for a report to whether the miners were continue in their obditions of the inducation.

telen Hamilton, First Accused of New Arrest to Wall Street Bund

Abraham Nash, also known as Abraham Cohen, was held for forty-eight hours without ball by Magistrate March in Centre Street Court to-day



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N one of these battles," continued the Toy Soldier, "my horse was shot one of these battles," continued the Toy Soldier, "my horse was and from under me and so terrific was the cannonading my arm was completely shot away. At the field hospital I was patched up, but my poor horse, which had been with me through so many battles, was completely broken up. For several years I was the companion of this little girl. Later she made the acquaintance of a poor little girl named January who lived in the tenement section and sold papers. The two became warm friends and every bright sunshiny day they could be found romping in the Park. One day while crossin; the street Jennie was struck by a big touring car and injured so severely that she spent months in the hospital. My little friend visited her playmate every day, and on the hospital. My little friend visited her playmate every day, and on one of these visits, with a lot of other toys, I was presented to Jennie. She made quite a favorite of me." "Sure," said Teddy Bear, "the girls always fall for a uniform; that's the reason Jocko the Monkey in his red coat is so pepular with the ladies." The Toy Soldier paid no attention to the interruption and continued. "The little girl was obliged to travel in a wheel chair when she was able to leave the bed, and she suffered all kinds of pain, but she was a patient little sufferer and seldan complained. When she left the haveital for her home the confidence of th complained. When she left the hospital for her home she carried me away in a little box. (To be continued.)

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By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER.

I was present when the widow related the above to Church, Broadway at 66th Street.

our telephone number?" "Fred, as you know, leaves a large factory where

"'Go to Campbell's Funeral Church,' someone ad-